

WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE.

A Will of Her Own.

Miss Fairleigh Helped the Lover Who Was Honestly and Energetically Trying to Win Her.

ALL HIS GREAT PLANS FAILED.

He Was About to Give Up and Go Away When the Young Woman Came to His Rescue.

BY JOHN HABBERTON.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Daily Story Pub. Co.) MISS FAIRLEIGH had an interesting face, a fine figure and quite a pleasing fortune in her own right, so it naturally follows that she had a host of admirers, particularly of the class that yearns to marry money, and is willing to take all other desirable qualities that may come with a wife.

But almost everything desirable in this world has a string to it. In Miss Fairleigh's case the string, metaphorically speaking, consisted in the young woman having a will of her own.

Though only twenty-four years of age, she had no patience with girls who became engaged merely because men proposed; still more, as her father had worked hard for her inheritance and her mother had managed it well afterward.

Miss Fairleigh was not inclined to give herself and her sixty thousand dollars to any man in exchange for some soft words and lover-like attentions.

Brett Harrington chanced to be the only young man who had not been warned in time. Perhaps it was because he was a newcomer at Hilltop, and lost his heart so completely when

which I came, and I've made four glorious failures in as many months." Miss Fairleigh smiled in a way that made the young man feel as if there was more than one consolation prize in a heartbreak, and she said quickly: "The really many of you to call them glorious, and I'm sure that every one who knows of them agrees with you. Besides, my father used to say that no man deserved a great success until he had survived some failures. But you spoke of four; I've heard of but three—the railroad, the waterworks and the drainage project, all of which are really successes, or will be, though you've been robbed of your rightful share in them. I hadn't heard of a fourth."

"I'm glad to know it, for I would rather you should hear of it from me only. The other three, which you have kindly called successes, were started as means to the fourth, which would have been the grandest success that any right-minded man could desire. Indeed, any one of them would have given me the standing which I needed before I could act with proper self-respect."

"But," said Miss Fairleigh, with many

THE ODD PROPOSAL.



SHE PLACED HER HANDS ON THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOULDERS.

he first met Miss Fairleigh that she recognized the inevitable and did not try to get it back. Some men have the faculty of getting much enjoyment out of pain, and Brett Harrington was one of them. He was a civil engineer, and as poor as beginners at his profession generally are; so, when, little by little, he heard of Miss Fairleigh's money and peculiarities, and discovered, one by one, and occasionally several at a time, the young woman's admirable qualities, he told himself bravely that he would rather risk a heartbreak from her than win the heart of any other member of her sex.

Meanwhile, to postpone the heartbreak as long as possible, and perhaps avoid it entirely, he made some desperate efforts to win quickly a little fortune for himself; engineers are very like gamblers in the ability to see possible fortunes almost within reach. So he planned a new railway—a short one, which Hilltop greatly needed, and he impressed some Hilltop men of means so successfully that they built the road in a month—but did not let him in on the ground floor. The disappointment hurt him so cruelly that he would have left the town had not a dinner invitation from Miss Fairleigh's mother caught him just in the nick of time. Two hours at table with Miss Fairleigh, and two hours of chat and music later in the evening, he being the only guest, cheered him so greatly that he planned a comprehensive waterworks system that took the town by storm, but politicians of both parties began to make a shambles of it, and with no chance of a decision until the next local election, which was six months distant, and Miss Fairleigh's need, a Western mining proposition attracted him so strongly that he would have gone to South Dakota at a specified date had not Miss Fairleigh chanced to ask his assistance and artistic taste, in decorating a church in honor of her pastor's silver jubilee.

But when, a month later, he organized a drainage company to turn some thousands of marshy acres into fertile soil, he to have one-fourth of the stock as compensation for his services, and the treasurer of the company ventured all the money in his hands on some horse races in a city about a hundred miles away; and, worse still, ventured it on the wrong horses. Harrington came face to face with the heartbreak. He took it like a man; not only did he not cringe or sneak away, but he put on his best face and called on Miss Fairleigh.

"I came," he said, after the exchange of commonplace which is customary when men and women meet, "to say that I must leave Hilltop."

"Indeed?" There was feeling in her voice as she continued, "I am very sorry to hear it."

"Not so sorry, I am sure, as I am to say it. But I've overstayed the time for

infections and in her most animated manner, "you haven't yet told me what it was. Do remember that I am a woman, with a woman's full share of curiosity."

"Well," Harrington replied bravely, "it's a short story. First, I fell in love with you."

Miss Fairleigh dropped her eyes a trifle, caressed her fan, and said, with her customary composure:

"I thank you for the compliment. 'Tis the first of its kind I've received." Harrington was so astonished that he murmured:

"Oh, how blind! Every one in Hilltop knows that scores of men—"

"Not men!" Miss Fairleigh interrupted, raising her eyes, which flashed indignantly, while her cheeks colored richly. "Not men! They were boys and fools, and fortune-hunters."

"'Tis my turn to express thanks for a compliment—the most precious one that a man could hope for. But to my story; as I was not a fool, or even a boy, I determined to add money to such character as I possess, so that I could not be suspected of being a fortune-hunter. I don't believe any member of my profession ever devised so many promising and practical projects in so short a time, but—"

"They were wonderful; they were just what Hilltop needed, and you should always be proud of them." She spoke so earnestly, and looked at him with an expression in which honest respect and admiration enhanced her beauty so greatly that Harrington's heart melted him for his tongue. So he rose abruptly and said:

"Thank you. But they failed, for my purpose, so I am going, though."

Miss Fairleigh rose impetuously, tossed her fan across the room, placed her hands on the young man's shoulders, looked frankly into his eyes and said:

"Harrington returned her gaze and saw in her eyes all he had longed for, so he made haste to cover them with his lips. A few moments later, when it seemed to him that he and Miss Fairleigh had been lovers for years, Harrington said:

"I didn't imagine that you knew what has been in my heart for months."

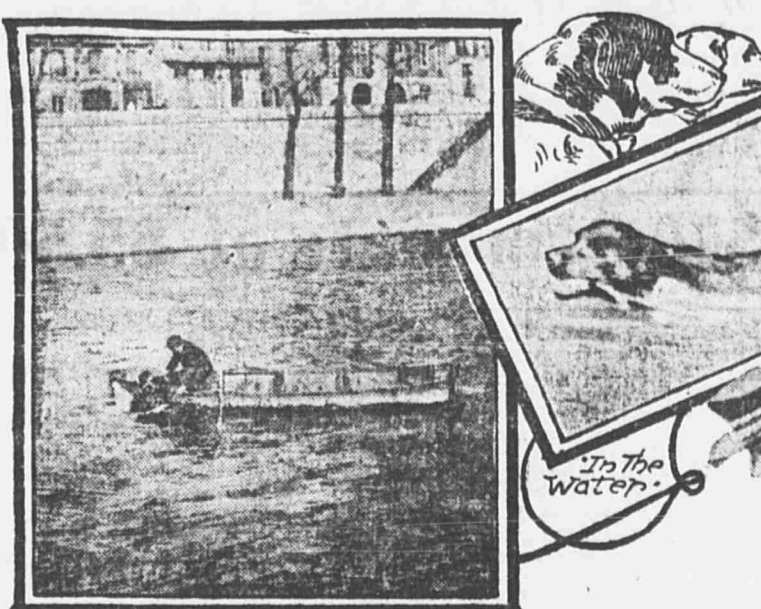
"Didn't you?" the young woman drawled, musically, and with a face so full of bewitching rascality that Harrington prevented her further utterance for many seconds. "A man with a heart must have eyes and vision, if he would hide his love from a woman—that is, if the woman has even begun to love him. And I began—oh, almost as soon as you. By the way, when do you intend to leave Hilltop?"

"Not until you are ready for a wedding journey."

"Think you. I shall see to it that you don't."

And she kept her word most charmingly.

A New York Should Have Life-Saving Dogs Like Those of Paris.



The Rescue.



A RESCUE LESSON WITH A MANIKIN.

FOR the past two years the Prefect of the Parisian River Police has been experimenting with a view to establishing a life-saving brigade of

dogs. After a number of failures, the scheme has proved so far successful that rescue stations, with a squad of dogs at each, have been established

along the River Seine, which bisects Paris. Long-coated water-dogs, with a strong admixture of Newfoundland blood, are

used. To save drowning persons is a natural instinct with these creatures, and added training makes them well-nigh invaluable for such a purpose.

Should the plan prove entirely feasible in Paris it might be imported with great advantage to New York. This city, bounded on nearly every side by water, offers great dangers to children, drunkards and careless persons along the river fronts, besides giving unduly good chances to would-be suicides. A man falling from a dock and caught by tide or current and whirled in among the pier supports is difficult to rescue by ordinary means.

A dog, however, could reach such a person in places where a boat could not penetrate, or could effect a rescue in many cases before a boat could be found.

From one hundred and fifty to two hundred people each year fall from New York docks. The percentage of persons saved would doubtless be largely increased should the idea of the canine life-saving brigade prove feasible and be imported to this country.

The Parisian police, having chosen about thirty dogs for the purpose, set out carefully to train them.

A dummy figure was dropped from a bridge into the Seine. Several dogs leaped into the river and swam for it. But, from too little experience and too much zeal, they had almost dismem-



Police in Charge of the Dogs.

bered the luckless mannikin before it could be rescued from them.

By degrees the dogs were taught how best to approach and seize the sinking figure; how to take out rather than to impede each others' motions, and to bring the dummy ashore without in any way injuring it.

This, however, was not the only needful thing to teach. While some drowning persons are easy of rescue, yet others, through excitement or fear, are apt to struggle. In such cases it is often impossible for the dog to bring his quarry ashore.

He has, therefore, been taught to hold drowning men's heads above the surface until a police boat can reach the spot. The life-saving stations or kennels are at different points along the Seine near spots where accidents or suicides are most likely to occur. There is one bridge in particular, across that river, which has become a favorite spot for despondent work girls or artists to leap from.

Instead of the death they crave, they

are now ignominiously hauled ashore by some duffy, black and white dog. The humor attached to such a proceeding will, it is expected, act as a great impediment to suicide among the ridiculous-dreading Parisians.

New York, having so much more water-front, would doubtless require a larger force of dogs than does Paris, and rescue would involve to tidal conditions be more difficult. But if the plan proves good here and it is quite in the bounds of possibility that a few years hence every quarter-mile of Manhattan water-front may have its well-trained squad of four-legged life-savers, who will draw no pay, wear no medals and make no boast of their heroism.

Letters, Questions and Answers.

Seventy-three.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
How old is Joseph Jefferson the actor?
AMATEUR.

A Punishment for Manners.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
A friend and I determined to find a cure for "L" manners, being tired of the continual nuisance.
A master set next to my friend and myself, and, taking advantage of our being unseparated, started nudging our knees. We took our hats out of our hats and held them so that the next nudger would mean a sharp reminder. The next nudger brought out a deep "Oh!" and an involuntary cry of pain. The plan succeeded and further annoyance ceased. We find this treatment effective on all occasions.

A BACHELOR GIRL.
Jan. 1, 1901; Oct. 31.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
When did the twentieth century begin. What day of October is All Hallows' Eve?
J. R. E.

Politics Taught by Mail.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
The week before election is always what might well be termed "political mailtime." At such time every year we receive a lot of useless mail from our male friends whom we know not and who'll know us not after election day. The nerve of the office-holder and office-seeker is positively irresistible and exasperating. It is enough to excite the risibilities of a wooden Indian.

Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
What is the open season for rabbit shooting in New Jersey?
SPORT.

Recipe for Longevity.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Here's a recipe for longevity: Throw out your chest and hear yourself up-

right morally and physically. Keep body and brain in motion. Foster with care the spirit of youth. Bounce that sneaking tramp, "Old Age." Knock out the demon Worry with blows of cheerfulness. Scrupulously avoid the company of excess, that insatiable glutton. Don't turn night into day, nor day into night. Mix with determination then and live for fourscore years and ten.

F. DEERMAN.
Wallace, Milwaukee, Massenet.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Who composed the music of "Marta-tana?" Of "The Beggar Student?" Of "The Cid?"
Mrs. ANNE V. B.

Thirty-ninth Street Needs Police Attention.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I wish something could be done to clean up Thirty-ninth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues, as it is simply rotten. My wife or children can't go out after dark without being solicited and laughed at. I have spoken to the police and they do not seem to do anything. Maybe if The World's searchlight was turned on they might disappear and give people a chance to sit at their front windows.

JOHN THOMAS.
No. 149 West Thirty-ninth street.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
"To the Manner Born" is correct. "To the manner born" or "To the manner born?" Desiring to settle a long-standing dispute, I write to you for the correct form of the above quotation.

JAMES ROBBY.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I saw in The World the notice of the finding of a white or albino squirrel in Massachusetts. In the year 1864 I found a nest of squirrels. The whole number of them, four in all, were snow white. I caught them and took them to the house and they quickly learned to lap milk. So I reared them. As they grew to the adult size three of them gradually

became more red. The fourth one early became devoted to the wheel of the cage, and turned himself so incessantly that he became blind. This squirrel did not lose his white look to such extent, but remained a good specimen of a white squirrel as long as I had him. Possibly albino squirrels are more common than we know of. But I wonder what made this whole family white in youth, and why did they later turn to natural color? F. H. WILLIAMS, Bristol, Conn.

Yes, Nothing in Constitution Forbids It.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Could a man, if elected, be President of the United States for four consecutive terms. PAUL WILLIAM NEDDAM.

For an Uptown Station.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
No one offers any explanation why there is only a downtown stop station at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue. There should be an uptown station there for the convenience of the public at large. I think it would be a great benefit to have an uptown stop station at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue.

WILLIAM S.
Third Finger of Left Hand.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
On which finger does a young lady wear her engagement ring? A. B. C.

An Office Idyll.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Friday our boss went out. Confusion prevailed. The office boy threw a wet sponge at the bookkeeper, who dodged it and it struck the typewriter on the nose. She fainted. Clerks were frantic. Then suddenly the handle of the door turned. The clerks were working indistinctly and peace prevailed. Even as I was writing this, I think I saw her come out of the swoon. What a great respect we have for our employers! How is this? JOHNNY.

No.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Was there a session of the Mollux trial on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1902? D. K.

Black and White.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
I have a black cat with not a white hair on her. She has seven pure white kittens. This seems to me quite a freak. Perhaps some readers may know of something similar. KELLY.

Albino Squirrels.
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CUPID'S DEFENSE:
They call me a poacher, an outlaw.
I hunt out of season they say.
But I note just the same,
Though I caution my game,
That it seldom gets out of my way.
They say I am cruel to maidens
For planting my shafts in their hearts,
That so? Well, it's strange
That they will get in range,
So many fair breasts, by my darts.
They cry that my arrows are cruel,
Productive of exquisite pain.
Then it's queer what a lot
Of poor hearts, one time shot,
Hover round me again and again:
—Rhymes and Roundelays.

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MADISON SQ. THEATRE. 24th St. & B'way.
XTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY.
Evenings 8:20. Mat. Sat. 2:15.
THE TWO SCHOOLS.
KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE. B'way & 38th St.
Last 2 Nights at 8:10. Last Mat. Tomorrow, 2:15.
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN HARVARD.
Nat. Mat. William Gillette in Sherlock Holmes.
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Eves at 8:45. Mat. 2:30.
THURS. & SAT. 2:30.
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